

ARMS EMBARGO IS REPEALED

Camden All Set for Annual Tilt With Hope Friday

Description of Game to Be Broadcast by Leo Robins

MILLS SPONSORS IT

Boats to Leave Hope at 5 o'Clock—Band Also to Make Trip

CAMDEN, Ark.—The Camden Panthers Thursday completed their week of work in preparation for the invasion of the Hope Boats Friday night at 5 o'clock at Abbott field. A large crowd is expected to see these two teams renew their gridiron contests and look into the latest edition of Foy Hammans' teams which experts say will come close to winning the state championship. The Boats have won six straight contests and they are seeking their seventh here.

Hope has one of the biggest lines in the state and a fast buckfield. There will be no special train to Camden for the game but hundreds of Hope fans will drive here for the contest.

Coneh Sam Coleman has been drifting the Panthers hard this week on defense and the team is in fair shape. Injuries suffered in the Malvern and Pine Bluff games are about healed and the team with a few exceptions may be at full strength.

Team in Shape

A play-by-play description of the Hope-Camden football game will be brought to Hope fans over a special broadcast hookup by Mills radio and music store, South Walnut street.

The description of the game will be given by Leo Robins who will speak from the sidelines at the Camden stadium.

Broadcasting will begin at 7:47 o'clock—three minutes before the opening kickoff.

Stoddard, Cathey, McKennon and Mann have been on the crippled list. Cathey and McKennon saw no service against Pine Bluff but it is expected that both may be in shape to play Friday night.

If they do then the regular backfield used in several games may get the call. However Purifoy by his work against Pine Bluff now joins up with C. Wright and Trifonoff as plenty ready to step into starting slots. Several boys are showing up well in the line and the Panther forward wall is expected to be ready for the fast charging Hope backs.

Hope also uses a lot of forward passes and open style play and the game should be plenty interested to fans.

Officials will be G. Jordan, J. McKenna and A. Alexander.

Camden's record to date shows:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Camden 20, Snookover 6 | 175 |
| Camden 29, Nashville 6 | 165 |
| Camden 27, Prescott 7 | 165 |
| Camden 21, Texarkana 13 | 174 |
| Camden 12, Malvern 12 | 170 |
| Camden 6, Pine Bluff 27 | 155 |

The Probable Lineup

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Thornton, right end | 175 |
| P. McGuire, right tackle | 165 |
| Ashley, right guard | 165 |
| J. Allen, center | 165 |
| Guttry, left guard | 174 |
| Stoddard, left tackle | 170 |
| Duminski, left end | 155 |
| Mann, quarterback | 185 |
| Brown, right half | 190 |
| Purifoy, left half | 155 |
| Smith, fullback | 170 |

The Hope Lineup

Coach Foy Hammans announced at noon Friday that his probable starting lineup would be as follows:

Green and Eason, ends; Simpson and Calhoun, tackles; Breeding and Quimby, guards; Bill Tom Bundy, center; Effen, quarterback; Baker, fullback; Coleman, halfback; Simms or Murphy at the other halfback.

The team will leave Hope at 5 p. m. aboard an Arkansas Motor company bus. The high school band of 65 pieces will make the trip aboard two Tri-State Motor coaches.

Dies Committee's "Red List" Rapped

Roosevelt Calls Its Publication a "Sordid Procedure"

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt branded as a "sordid procedure" Friday the publication by the Dies committee of the names of more than 500 government employees on the "membership and mailing list" of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

The committee charged the league was a "front" for communistic activity.

Torpedoing of Ticonderoga, Killing 213, Greatest U. S. Shipping Loss in German U-Boat War of 1918



It was guns like those carried on this sister ship with which the U-152 battered the transport Ticonderoga to pieces.

Taylor and Daniels Ruled Ineligible

But Goza Continues Investigation, Awaiting Further Proof

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—L. M. Goza, president of the Arkansas High School Athletic association, announced Friday that "pending further proof" Jimmy Daniels and Roy Taylor, members of the Hope football team, had been ruled ineligible to participate in Arkansas high school football.

"Records show they have had some years participation in high school football," Goza asserted. "Hope people seem to think they will be able to prove otherwise, but pending further proof Taylor and Daniels are ineligible. They are definitely out of the Hope-Camden game Friday night."

Goza said his information indicated that the boys had exhausted their period of participation under Arkansas eligibility rules while playing with the Eastland (Texas) school team.

He said there was no question of their residence, age and grade requirements.

Philippines May Not Want Liberty

Fate of Small Nations Gives Independence Advocates Pause

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—President Manuel Quezon said Thursday night at a dinner honoring the new United States high commissioner that developments have demonstrated how small weak nations have become victims of more powerful nations.

President Quezon agreed with Commissioner Francis B. Sayre that the Philippines should prepare for independence but pointed out he did not discourage discussion of re-examining the question because of world developments. If exponents of re-examination see danger of independence, he said they have the right to speak their views.

Guests include members of the cabinet, Supreme Court justice, national assemblymen, high officials of the army and navy and their ladies.

A Thought

He that will not give some portion of his case, his blood, his wealth for their's good, is a poor, frozen churl.—Joanna Ballie.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

American Tragedies
Great tragedies have occasionally broken the tranquility of American life. From the following hints, can you identify some of the disasters which have shaken the United States during the past century?

1. In February, 1898, an event which started a new chapter in American history occurred in Havana harbor.
2. A dam crashed in 1889 and 2209 persons lost their lives in a thriving Pennsylvania town.
3. A shot was fired in Washington in 1865, and a great career was suddenly ended.
4. A fidgity cow in a Chicago barn one day in 1871 was probably responsible for damage totaling \$196,000,000.
5. Terror swept San Francisco one day in April, 1906, as 452 lives were lost.

Answers on Page Two



"Unterseeboot" sent 165,000 tons of shipping to the bottom on this side of the Atlantic. This one was the Herbert L. Pratt, torpedoed off Delaware.

\$947,867 In WPA Money Spent Here

Over 80 Per Cent Went Into Wages, Says State Report

A total of \$947,867 was spent by the Works Progress Administration in Hempstead county from inception of the program in July 1935 through the four period ending June 30, 1939. Floyd Sharp, state administrator, has announced in Little Rock. The figures represent a final report on that organization which was replaced by the Work Projects Administration on July 1.

Of the total, \$822,268 was advanced by the WPA and \$125,598 by the sponsors. The figures include sums spent both by county and municipally sponsored projects. Over 80 per cent WPA allotments went into wages while sponsors' funds were practically all spent for materials, Sharp said.

As in most of the other counties in the state, the majority of expenditures in the county were for highway, roads and streets with farm-to-market and feeder roads getting the largest allocation in this class. This item amounted to \$559,493 in this county.

Total expenditures in the county including WPA sponsors' contributions by type of projects follow: public buildings, \$167,129; recreational facilities exclusive of buildings, \$37,812; conservation, \$15,975; publicly owned or operated utilities, \$31.00 professional and service (white collar) projects, \$24,412; recreation, \$10,088; goods projects including sewing rooms, 60,940; sanitation and health, \$51,757; distribution of surplus commodities, \$6,279; projects not elsewhere classified, \$6,813.

They Think Prohibition Isn't the Answer

PAPEETE, Tahiti—(AP)—An educational campaign to persuade natives to drink less liquor is being carried on by the government of Chateaufort de Gery, largely through its official gazette. The French administration finds that alcohol has impaired the health of the Islanders, but does not consider prohibition to be answer to the problem.

District Red Cross Meeting, Camden

E. F. McFaddin Discusses Approaching Red Cross Campaign

Thursday at Camden the annual district conference of Red Cross Roll Call workers was held under the direction of E. F. McFaddin of Hope and Judge Arthur Pope of El Dorado, co-chairman for the seventh congressional district.

Every county in the district was represented and much enthusiasm manifested in regard to the approaching Red Cross Roll Call which is officially to open on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 11, and close on Thanksgiving Day.

In addition to Mr. McFaddin and Judge Pope, other well known speakers were Col. H. L. McCallister, president of Arkansas State Teachers' College, who is serving again as state roll call chairman; Rep. Julian James of Jonesboro, state publicity director for the roll call; Mrs. Mabel Ford Kinney, publicity chairman; Chieftain county chapter.

M. L. Sigman, disaster chairman, drew county for many years, who very vividly recalled the highly successful service rendered by the Red Cross during the East Arkansas floods in past years; and Miss Kathryn B. Monroe, special field representative from the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross.

Both Mr. McFaddin and Royce Weisenberger, who served as county roll call chairman for 1938 and who is serving in 1939 in the capacity of roll call chairman for that part of the county exclusive of De Roan township. Mrs. James G. Martindale being the Hope area chairman for 1939, were quite gratified to learn that during 1938 Hempstead county lead all other counties in the congressional district in the percentage of the total population enrolling as members of the

Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP)—December cotton opened Friday at 9.15 and closed at 9.11. Middling spot, 9.39.

England Excuses Russia in Poland

Soviet Wouldn't Have Moved If Germany Hadn't Acted First

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Britain Thursday partly excused without defending Soviet Russia's part in the partition of Poland while new pleas were made in Parliament for another try to gain Russian friendship for the British-French allies.

Foreign Secretary Halifax told the House of Lords that Russia would never have occupied eastern Poland if Germany "had not started it and set the example." He explained that the Soviet action "has been to advance the Russian boundary recommended at the time of the Versailles conference by Lord Curzon," then British foreign secretary who was a Versailles delegate.

He said he did not wish "to defend the action of the Soviet government at the particular time at which they took it."

The call by the Labor and Liberal opposition to seek again Soviet friendship came in spite of a Russian protest at the inclusion of foodstuffs in the British contraband list. In a note Russia reserved the right to claim compensation for any losses incurred in enforcement of British contraband regulations.

Hays Resigns His Post, Says Paper

Arkansas Democrat Declares National Committeeman Has Quit

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said Friday in a special dispatch from Washington that "Brooks Hays has resigned as Arkansas Democratic national committeeman in order to keep legal his position with the Farm Security Administration."

This information was said to have been obtained from "high authority." Hays declined to comment.

Transport Put Up Dramatic Battle Against Sub 152

Ship Sought to Ram Sleeping Submarine But She Escaped

FIGHT WITH GUNS

Jacket Over Forward Gun Prevented Transport From Firing Early

Editor's Note: President Roosevelt has banned submarines from United States' coast and ports. Here is the first of a series of four stories showing just what belligerent undersea boats can mean to America—the exploits of German U-boats during their last appearance off America's coast in the World War.

By SAMUEL TAYLOR MOORE
Written for NEA Service

Lying awash like a slumbering whale only 200 yards dead ahead, U-152 should have served as a clay pigeon for the forward gun-crew of the transport Ticonderoga that drizzled gray dawn of September 30, 1918.

It didn't, because the three-inch piece was covered with a canvas jacket on account of the heavy rain through the night.

Lieut. Com. J. J. Madison on the bridge wasted no time in cursing the luck.

"Ram it," he snapped to the quartermaster.

But at 10-knot speed 200 yards is a long distance. The German watch on the sub's conning tower aroused to the threatening apparition bearing down through the fog. The U-boat leaped ahead. The Ticonderoga missed her target by a scant five yards.

Before the flumming gun-crew could strip the piece and throw in a shell, German seamen poured up through fore and aft deck hatches to man their own pieces. The sub's guns already were loaded.

Crash! The first shell, an incendiary, fired at point blank range, wrecked the bridge and wireless room of the Ticonderoga. Her skipper fell wounded. The helmsman, together with the wheel in his hands, disintegrated, destroying navigational control.

A second shell from the U-boat wiped out the word gun and its crew. A third shell wrecked the engine-room, setting fire to the transport amidships. Then the U-boat went under in a crash dive.

Twenty minutes passed before the submarine came back to the surface at maximum gun range, almost two miles off.

Much had happened on the surface in the interval. Commander Madison, his wounds undressed, ordered himself placed in a chair for and topside to direct the battle at its resumption.

Ensign Clifford T. Sanghove, under his direction, was busy organizing the fight against the flames amidship, while Ensign Gustav Ringebian and his crew manned the one remaining gun, a 6-inch piece aft.

A long-range duel began at once. Nowhere in naval history is recorded a braver fight against odds. For more than an hour the gun threw high explosives at the distant U-boat.

The submarine answered with murderous shrapnel fire, perfectly timed to break overhead from bow to stern. Korvetten-leutnant Franz, U-152's commander, had been shaken by the narrowness of his escape. In his fury he gave full measure of "schrecklichkeit."

For a full hour the massacre continued, the heroic aft gun-crew still answering shell for shell.

With each fresh detonation men fell or leaped overboard in the agony of their wounds, screaming and cursing defiance. At the end of an hour not 50 men of the 237 sailors and soldiers on board remained alive.

Then a U-boat shell smashed the mounting of the aft gun, leaving the muzzle pointed downward into the sea.

Survivors Abandon Ship
With the Ticonderoga defense-less, cautiously the U-boat approached, still firing.

Every life-boat save one had been torn to pieces by the shrapnel. The survivors lifted the now unconscious commander into it, and jammed to the gun-whales it pushed off.

The few remaining managed to launch a damaged life raft. A scant 50 men were divided between the two. The U-boat fired upon the drifting life-boat as it came nearer. Then

(Continued on Page Four)

Reports of Battle Off Danish Coast Disputed

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(AP)—Reports from Seiro island that inhabitants there saw a naval battle involving planes and warships were received in Copenhagen Friday afternoon, but the ministry of marine denied there had been any such action in that area.

City of Flint Is Returned to Nazis

Russians Turn U. S. Ship Loose to Her German Prize Crew

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—Official advices received here Friday night said the United States steamer City of Flint was being sailed from Murmansk, Russia, to Germany under command of a prize crew from the German pocket-battleship Deutschland.

The freighter was reported somewhere along the Norwegian coast, heading slowly into the British blockade area.

U. S. Envoy Received
MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—United States Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt finally succeeded late Friday in obtaining foreign office officials in quest for information on the American vessel City of Flint, after earlier attempt to get an appointment had failed.

May Destroy Ships
BERGEN, Norway—(AP)—James McConochie, radio operator of the American freighter City of Flint, declared Friday that the ship's German crew took her through ice-strewn waters with explosives planted in her engine-room while they flew the Danish flag and repainted the ship's name to "Alf."

McConochie gave his German captors the ship when they stopped at Tromsø, Norway. He said the German planned to blow up the ship if they encountered trouble.

Ship Released, Fate Uncertain
MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—The Soviet government Thursday night released the American freighter City of Flint and well-informed sources said she had sailed under the United States flag from Murmansk, Russian port where she was taken Monday by a German prize crew.

The government announcement said the ship had been given clearance after inspection of her cargo and ordered to leave port immediately, but failed to throw any light on the question whether the American or German crew was directed to take the vessel away.

Well-informed sources denied German reports that she had sailed under the Nazi banner. The Germans have charged she was carrying contraband.

Even if the City of Flint was flying a United States flag, it was not certain she was actually under the control of an American crew and officers. If a German crew in control of the vessel were following United States naval practice, a United States or neutral flag would be hoisted and flown until the vessel reached a German port and her status determined by a prize court.

The United States embassy here had been pressing the Foreign Office for details of the status of the freighter and at the same time had been studying the question of what right the Russians had to examine her cargo. Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador, received assurances the American crew was safe aboard the ship.

Because of the remoteness of Murmansk, the embassy had said, it had no way of knowing in what position the Flint was lying in the harbor, or what treatment the ship and her crew were receiving.

Expel Candidate In Bolivia Vote

General Bilbao Ridja Ordered to Get Out of the Country

LA PAZ, Bolivia—(AP)—General Bilbao Ridja, presidential candidate in the forthcoming election, was expelled from Bolivia Friday on charges that he had attempted to foment revolution.

A state of siege (modified martial law) was decreed Friday morning.

Don't Be Too Comfortable

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—It's all right to be comfortable while studying, but not too comfortable because learning and relaxation just won't mix.

Dr. R. E. Dunford, psychologist, has advised University of Tennessee freshmen.

Trying to study while lying down or propped in bed against soft pillows is frowned upon.

Spring Hill Boy Is Hit By Auto

William Henderson, 20, In Hospital With Lacerated Arm

William (Bill) Henderson, about 20, was painfully but not dangerously injured at 6:30 p. m. Thursday when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Clyde Phillips of Hope.

The accident occurred on West Third street near the Hope Feed store. Henderson was taken to Julia Chesler hospital where a physician said Henderson's left arm was deeply lacerated in three places, severing blood vessels which caused much loss of blood.

The left elbow is dislocated and fractured, the physician reported. Henderson's home is in the Spring Hill community south of Hope.

Embargo Against Munitions Voted Out by 67 to 22

Senate Action Regarded as Conclusive on Neutrality Bill

VOTE IS DECISIVE

Top - Heavy Majority Winds Up Prolonged Neutrality Debate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate voted Friday to repeal the arms embargo against the sale of arms to Europe's warring nations, 67 to 22.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Driving toward passage of the administrative neutrality bill by night fall an overwhelming senate majority Friday turned aside an amendment to ban armed merchant vessels and submarines of belligerent nations from United States ports.

The proposal, by Senator Clark, Missouri Democrat, lost out by 63 to 26.

Administration leaders predicted final passage of the measure—with provisions for repealing the arms embargo—late in the day.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration forces won the first test of strength on repeal of the arms embargo Thursday. The vote, 55 to 27, came on an amendment by Senator Downey (Dem., Cal) which would forbid munitions sales to neutrals or belligerents in peace time or war, except states of the Western hemisphere at war with non-American nations.

Downey declared all traffic in instruments of war as essentially "unholy."

"Can we," he asked, "vindicate our claim to national morality when we trade in instruments of death and become the agents of destruction?"

"Have we now some divine mission? Have we been appointed a world court to divide the just from the unjust and provide those of whom we approve with the implements of slaughter? Destruction and mass murder is so terrible a thing to release on this world by us, a Christian nation."

Since the scope of the proposal extended beyond the present war in Europe it contained some controversial matter not essentially involved in the neutrality debate. These extraneous issues cost the proposal the vote of Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich) and possibly one or two others.

With these exceptions both sides agreed the vote was a test of strength and that, when the senate ballots on the question in another form—a motion to strike the repeal clause from pending legislation—the roll call would be much as it was Thursday.

Administration forces, although they received but 55 votes, or 57 including two that were paired, were confident of a final vote of 65 or so.

Reports Heard on Inter-City Rotary

Local Clubmen Review Meeting at Texarkana Last Monday

Reports were heard from nine local Rotarians on the visit of the local delegation to Texarkana's intercity Rotary meeting last Monday, at Friday noon's luncheon of the Hope club in Hotel Barlow.

Appearing on the program arranged by Max Cox were: Oliver Adams, Lyman Armstrong, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Albert Graves, N. T. Jewell, A. B. Paten, George W. Robinson, Royce Smith and Frank Ward.

Guests Friday were: A. Ted Van Pelt, president of the Prescott club; Paul Dude, Little Rock; and J. W. Kilniece, St. Louis.

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Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Where Draw the Line in U. S. Defense of Canada?

Colonel Lindbergh's most recent radio speech, whether you agree with its wisdom or not, is serviceable in drawing attention to the promised American defense of Canada.

Thoughtless concern has arisen from the possibility that the United States might be drawn into war because Canada is at war. It has been said that any sort of attack on Canada, by nations against whom she has declared war, would be considered an act of war against the United States. Colonel Lindbergh apparently felt this so strongly that he suggested that Canada ought to have "asked our permission" before declaring war on Germany; that is, she should string along either with the United States or with Britain.

This seems entirely unreasonable. The Canadians are a free people, as proud as any people of their independence of action. They have the same right as any sovereign people to declare war on whom they choose. They are much too proud a people to expect to be shielded by anyone from the consequences of their own acts. This we can readily understand.

The Monroe Doctrine, once the policy of the United States alone, but now becoming the united policy of all the countries south of the Great Lakes, is in essence very simple. It is that the Americas are closed to colonization from Europe or Asia and united in resistance to conquest from abroad.

What President Roosevelt said on August 18, 1938, at Kingston, Ontario, was entirely in line with this traditional policy: "I give you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if the domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

Any threat to Canadian sovereignty—in short, any military invasion of a sort which threatens establishment of a European power on a permanent basis—is a threat to the United States, and will be so treated.

But that does not apply to blockade of the Canadian coast, or even necessarily to bombardment of its cities by air. Canada is rapidly becoming the center and heart of British air defense, both as to the building of planes and the training of flyers. Should those planes and flyers hold the balance of power in a widespread European air war, the Germans would be more than human if they did not try to strike at their source.

Technically, it could be done. Von Gronau flew three times to North America from the North Sea—in 1930 to New York, 4870 miles, 47 hours' flying time; in 1931, to Chicago via northern Ontario; and in 1932 around the world through Detroit and Chicago and north to Winnipeg. The northern Great Circle route, over Iceland and Greenland, pioneered by Lindbergh himself, is a "short-cut" into Canada from the northeast.

Such a bombing attack on Canada, while a long shot, is by no means impossible. But there is no present reason to think that it could threaten the sovereignty of Canada, or result in any permanent occupation of the kind with which the Monroe Doctrine is concerned. Canada understands this distinction. If this be a true estimate of American policy, there would be no harm in everybody's understanding it.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Improper Nose Blowing, Swimming May Cause Infection of Middle Ear

Fourth in a series of five articles on the prevention of impairments on hearing

the ear.

Vigorous blowing of the nose in an improper manner may spread infection. The ear may be affected during swimming.

First sign of an infected internal ear is a sharp, stabbing pain. There may also be instead a dull, heavy feeling in the head on the infected side. Frequently there is ringing in the

ear.

AMERICAN EDUCATOR

HORIZONTAL

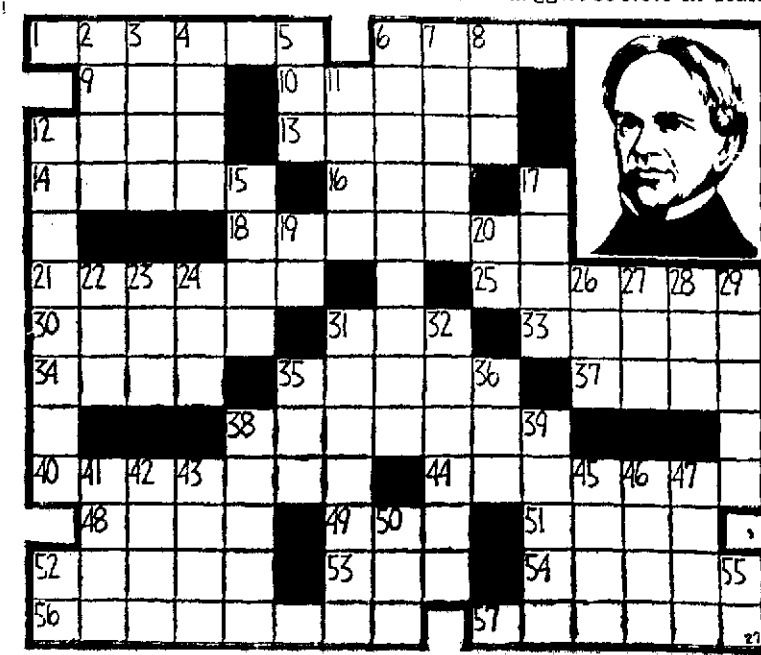
- 1,6 Eminent educator of last century.
- 9 Migrating fish.
- 10 Freedom from war.
- 12 Mohammedan judge.
- 13 To clear of outlawry.
- 14 Doge's medal.
- 16 To make lace.
- 18 Believing.
- 21 Farmer.
- 25 Simple.
- 30 Garments.
- 31 Opposed to bottom.
- 33 Wattle tree.
- 34 To eject.
- 35 Hoops.
- 37 Polynesian chestnut.
- 38 Noisy outbreak.
- 40 One who copies sacred music.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBINSON CRUSOE
LINEAL WARNER
ILLUSION
SAGES
TETON
AM
NOR
SOME
STRE
WEL
UJIN
DEFIN

VERTICAL

- 19 Railroad.
- 20 Nay.
- 22 Gypsy.
- 23 Kimono girdle.
- 24 Moist.
- 26 Because.
- 27 God of war.
- 28 Matching group.
- 29 He was or president of a college (pl.).
- 31 Perceptible to the touch.
- 32 English coins.
- 33 Impolite.
- 35 Public conveyance.
- 36 Drunkard.
- 38 Jockey.
- 39 Name.
- 41 Land measure.
- 42 Close-fitting cap.
- 43 To do again.
- 44 Within.
- 46 State of bliss.
- 50 Neither.
- 52 Pair.
- 55 Note in scale.



Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. MADDIN

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Blowing up of the U. S. battleship Maine with a loss of 260 lives. The Spanish-American war followed.
2. The Johnstown flood.
3. Assassination of Abraham Lincoln.
4. The Chicago fire, started when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern.
5. The San Francisco earthquake.

ear and a crackling sensation when the person concerned yawns or blows his nose. The hearing will momentarily be better after this crackling sensation occurs.

Pain around the ear and pain when the lobe of the ear is pulled is a common sign.

There would be fewer cases of acute infected middle ear if children would blow the nose always with both nostrils open. Persons should not try to treat their nose infections by forcing strong antiseptic solutions into the nose in an attempt to wash it out.

In early stages of acute infection of the middle ear, a doctor can frequently help by injecting small amounts of a warm carbolicglycerin medication. Since such mixtures may do more harm than good and since the exact amount of the two ingredients must be carefully calculated, no person should attempt to treat himself for an infection of the ear. He should have an examination made by a physician experienced in this work.

The eardrum may rupture before the physician can make a clean incision with a knife. A thin, watery material will come through the hole in the eardrum. Later it will become thicker and have difficulty in escaping through the small perforation in the eardrum. The doctor should wash out the ear frequently with a warm salt boracic solution to clean out the infectious material and prevent the spread of infection. A small amount of soda may be added if the material that comes from the infection is stringy and thick. The solution with which the ear is irrigated and washed should be at a temperature which the patient can comfortably bear, between 99 and 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is desirable to straighten out the external ear canal. This can be done by passing the hand over the head and grasping the upper edge of the ear, lifting it upward and back.

Unnecessary pressure in the ear can be prevented by holding the nozzle of the syringe, which should be small and not sharp, gently toward the side of the ear canal. The outer part of the canal is washed to clean away dust and dirt and to accustom the ear to the sensation of heat.

The stream of water is directed at one side of the canal rather than right down the middle. This permits the water to pass deeply on to the one wall and provides for a return flow of the water. A similar process is used in cleaning up most infections in the middle ear.

Before the specialist in ear diseases can advise anyone regarding hearing devices, he should make a thorough examination of the patient's auditory defects.

Many persons who should wear aids to hearing hesitate to do so because of vanity or because they feel such devices are cumbersome. It took a long time to get people to wear glasses because of the idea that those who wore them were in some way inferior.

One of the earliest aids to hearing was the ear trumpet. It is useful if the person speaking raises his voice, or if they sound waves are properly concentrated in the region of the ear. The modern hearing device is not, however, calculated to collect sound waves, but rather to intensify them. Many great men were hard of hearing, yet were successful. Beethoven, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Oliver Goldsmith, Martin Luther, George Meredith and Lord Chesterfield were a few who admitted hearing defects.

Much depends, of course, on the willingness of the person concerned to take advantage of what modern science has to offer.

Five rules have been drawn up for those who are hard of hearing to help them overcome the effects of their handicap:

1. Be frank in admitting your handicap to yourself and your neighbors instead of attempting to conceal your deafness.
2. Don't brood over your hearing defect, but be grateful you are not afflicted with something more serious.
3. Consult an ear specialist as soon as you notice your difficulty and follow his advice.
4. Avoid "quacks" with their promises to bring about a speedy cure for deafness.
5. Join a league for the hard of hearing and participate in its activities. By co-operating with others similarly afflicted, you will relieve yourself and help to advance the alleviation of deafness.

Spartans Gain

EAST LANSING — If it hadn't been for a loose tooth Michigan State would have lost a good fullback Jim Hendryx of Traverse City, Mich., was all set to enter Army until doctors discovered a loose tooth was about to come out, making him physically ineligible for the academy. The loose tooth was the result of a scrimmage during the Spartans' spring drills.

When the alligator roars it emits a muck scent which can be detected miles away.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
You Can Talk to Only One Man
Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—3c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 02-1m

193 Acre Farm, half in Bridge Creek Bottom, some good timber, near McNeil on All-Weather road. Half in cultivation. Cooperating with the Agricultural Program. Must sell to divide among heirs. A REAL BARGAIN—Write or see Cecil T. Wallace at Lake-side Schools RFD No. 2, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 23-6tc

FOR SALE—Registered, Poland-China Pigs, 6 weeks old. John Ames, Temple Oil Mill. 23-6tp

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor complete, side breaking plow, Oliver disc, will trade for young cattle. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243, Hope, Ark. 23-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Regular Farmall tractor, recently overhauled, on rubber tires in good condition. Apply Hope Star or phone 26-R1-L. 19-6tp

FOR SALE—190 acres on Highway 67, three miles East of Fulton. Write Lea Williamson 1410 Pecan Street, Texarkana, Ark. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Young registered Hereford bull of Domino breeding. In good condition and ready for service. Parker Rogers Route 2, Hope, Ark. 24-3tp

Lost

LOST—October 14, Ladies black hat on Highway 29 near Urrey's Store. Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Washington, R. No. 1 23-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm, 175 acres, eight miles south of Hope on Highway 28. Good pasture, house, and barn. 85 acres in cultivation. E. C. Haecker, Route 1, Patmos, Ark. 23-3tp

FOR RENT: Nice home. Newly decorated. Hard wood floors. 717 West 6th street See Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th street. 25-3 p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles, see Mr. Claude Waddle, Phone 289W. 23-3tp

Radio Repair

Special for 30 days. Have your radio cleaned and adjusted \$2.00. Tubes Tested. Phone 800 or 133. RAY ALLEN East 14th St.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 26 1M.

Our plant is again open for Meat Curing and your patronage will be appreciated. Home Ice Company, East 3rd Street. Phone 44. 02-1mo

Wanted

WANTED PECANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. O-17-1M

WANTED—Wanted to buy, milk. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 27-3tc

NOTICE

20-Pay Life Policies, \$1000 up. Ages 1 day old and up. Talbot Field, Box 44 Hope Ark. 9 yrs with Reliance Life. Oct 27-1 m.

WILL PAY STRAIGHT SALARY \$35.00 per week, man or woman with auto, all Poultry Mixtures to Farmers. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 21-1tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow 2 1/2 years old, and heifer calf. P. J. Holt, White & Co. Hope. 26-3tp

Becher's Brook
AINTREE, UK. — Becher's Brook, most treacherous of the 29 jumps in the Grand National Steeplechase, was named after the man who took the first fall in the history of the event.

OUT OUR WAY

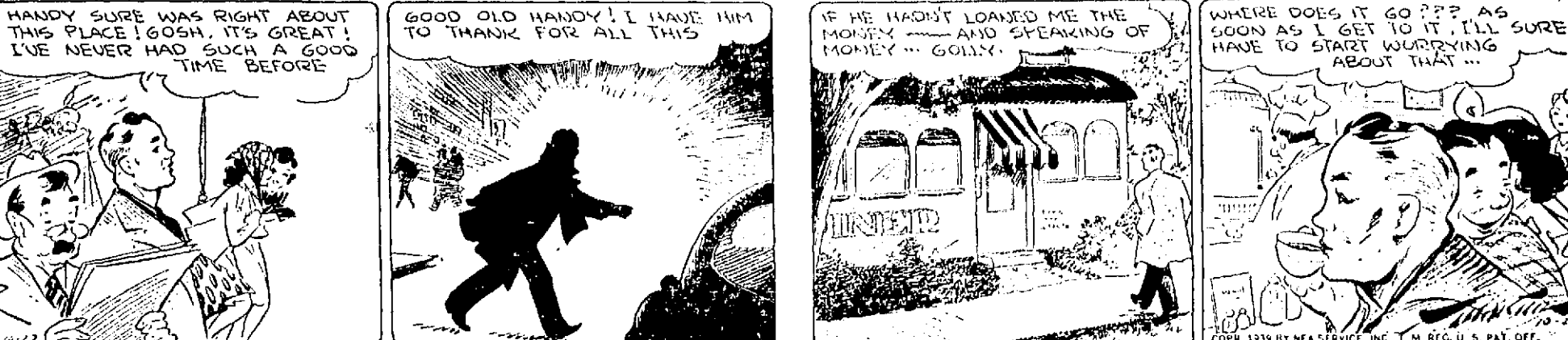
By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

So Soon?

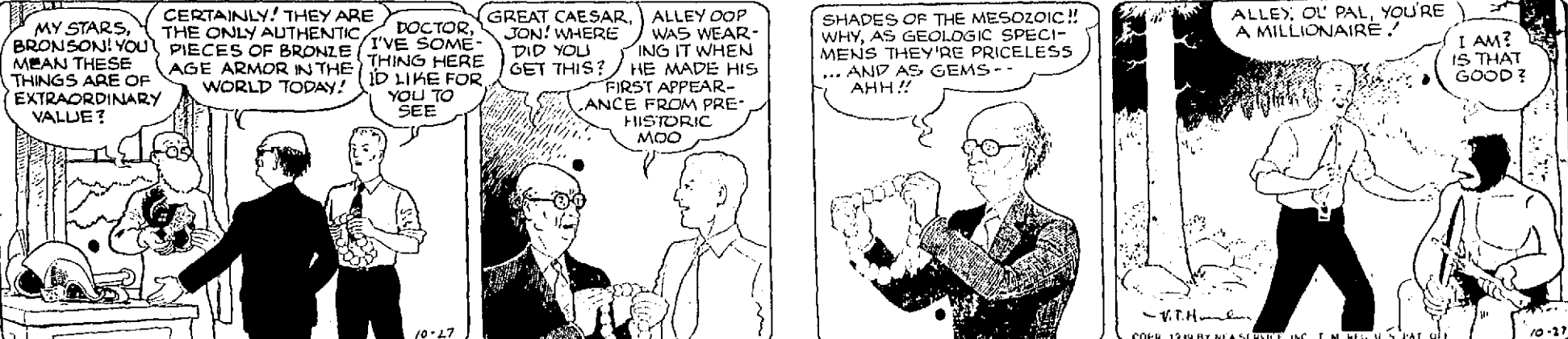
By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

So What?

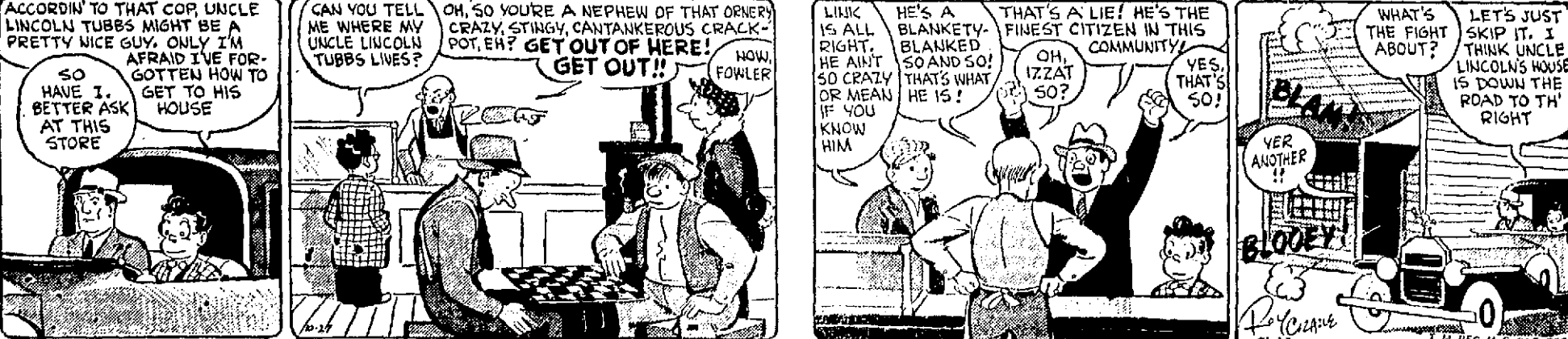
By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS

A Difference of Opinion

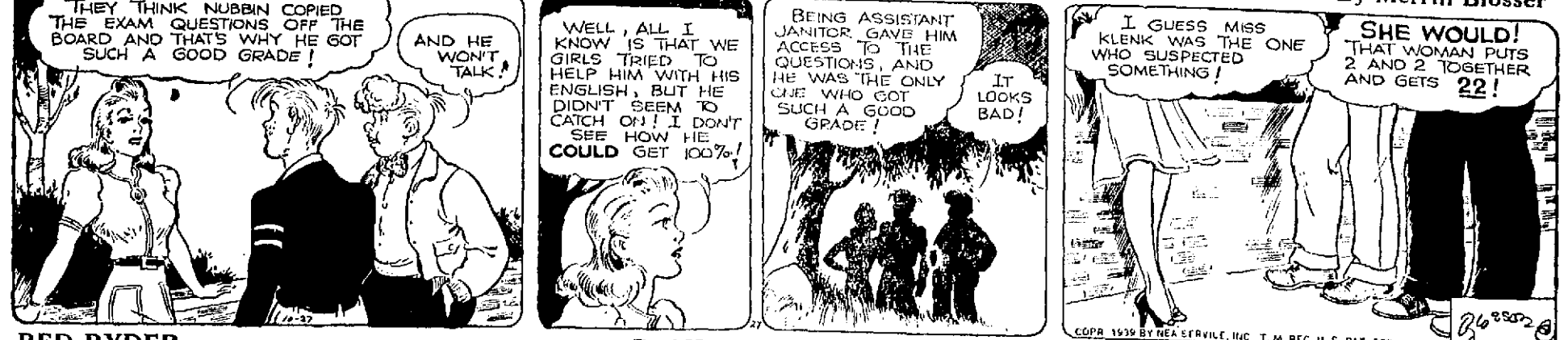
By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Math Expert

By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER

Red Knows What to Do

By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Autumn

The sun's flaming scarlet on the robes of the lake. And the poet trees are inviting every one to come and shudder. Now the gorgeous tints of Autumn are appearing everywhere. Tell it seems that you can almost see the Master painter there. There's a solemn sort of shyness that's pervading everything. Save the farewell songs to summer that the feathered tenors sing. The year is almost over, now at dusk the valleys glow. With the misty mantle chilling, that is hanging very low. And each morning sees the maples just a little redder turned. Than they were the night we left them, and the elms are browner turned. And a fellow can't help feeling, and don't care who it is, That the mind that works such wonders has a greater power than his.

E. A. Guest

Mrs. Meek has returned to her home in Bradley after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee.

We note from the Arkansas Gazette, that Harvey Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr of this city has been selected to represent Arkansas College Batesville in this year's Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. National College Register, Harvey is one of six students selected.

Members of the Women's District Auxiliary, Arkansas Medical Society were guests last evening of the District Society at a banquet at the Hotel Biddle. Following the banquet, the Auxiliary adjourned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch South Main street, where the regular routine of business was transacted and plans made for the state meeting in the Spring. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 10 o'clock Monday at the church for the study of the book of Proverbs. Lunch will be served at noon, and the study will continue until 2 o'clock.

The closing session of the Mission Study class of the Methodist church was held at the church under the direction of Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson leading. The meditation period opened with the hymn, "Bless Them That Bless of Life" read in union followed by prayer by Mrs. Henry Hitt.

In introducing the topic, "Though Tragedy to Triumph," Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly on world conditions and needs as we see them in the home land and foreign fields. Mrs. Hitt gave an article on "Christian Unity and Cooperation," revealing the progress along these lines as evidenced at the World Conference held in Madras, Mrs. J. B. Kooner told of "Depressions in India"—spiritual depressions that have warped the mind and soul of India for many decades. Today many are denouncing Hinduism and pleading for entrance into the church among the

many of the so called untouchables who are being reached by the Christian Missionary teachers.

Mrs. Johnson stressed the need of more resources, both in man-power and finances. Mrs. Allison Buckley gave extracts from the topic, "Little Churches in Foreign Fields, China, Japan, Korea, teaching the unskilled farmer the values of proper seeds, the proper soil conditioning, irrigation, planting trees for fuel fruit trees for food supplies, teaching the diseased and starving peasants how to help themselves, have been the means of raising home life to higher standards. Their sacrificial giving of small portions they build and maintain the "Little churches. The hymn "Rescue The Perishing" was accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Spore. Mrs. Lester Gordon reviewed the Plan of Younger Churches at the Madras meeting. Their plan of division between churches which had hindered the progress for so many years to the extent that some have turned away. A poem "If I Should Fail" was read by Mrs. Carrigan. Mrs. Alice McMath gave a most helpful devotional, basing her remarks on two outstanding women of the Bible—Mary and Dorcas. In her usual impressive manner, Mrs. McMath reminded those present that little ways of rendering service may bring lasting results, and that no good work goes unrewarded. The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Kenneth Spore.

In celebration of the third birthday Master James Donald Hobbs entertained a group of his little friends at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hobbs South Shaver. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Games were played through the evening. After which the birthday cake topped with 3 candles was cut and served with Nuttery. Halloween colors were carried out all through the party.

Those present were: Billy Joe Baker, Tommie Su Finley, Carolyn Locke, Morris Kennedy, Thomas Britt, Wayne Coleman, Charlotte Ann Hobbs, Shirley Graves, Peggy and Janice Purter.

Fort Smith Wins Over Russellville

Grizzlies Take Crimson Team Out of Title Running

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—David Paul Jones, classy Fort Smith quarterback, scored twice in the final period and added an extra point to turn a tie into a 19-to-6 victory for the Grizzlies over the Russellville Crimson Cyclones before a crowd of approximately 2,500 here Thursday night.

Russellville opened the scoring in the first quarter. Try for extra point failed.

Fort Smith came back in the second period to tie the score when Jaber plunged across. Attempt to convert failed.

Most of the third quarter was played in midfield but Fort Smith started a drive shortly before the quarter ended. Jones tossed a 25-yard pass to Slater, putting the ball on the Russellville seven. Jones scored on the next play. Try for extra point failed. Jones scored a few minutes later with a 17-yard endback over his own right tackle. This attempt from placement was good.

Al Saterfield, center, put Russellville in scoring position in the final minutes when he surged through and blocked Jones' punt, with the ball rolling out of bounds on the Fort Smith 17. The Grizzlies held after Fryer had passed to Keeton for a first down, and Jones punted out. Fryer returned 21 yards to the Fort Smith 26 as the game ended.

Stars for Fort Smith were Jones and Jaber in the backfield and Tibbets, Hendrix, Whitaker and Franklin in the line. Parker was outstanding for Russellville until taken out of the game with an injured shoulder in the second quarter. Fryer, Keeton and Baker also played good in the back field. Gilbert and Saterfield were best in the Cyclone line.

Arkansas Largest and Finest

Saturday Double Feature

RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE

"Tropic Fury"

and

3 Mesquiteers

"New Frontier"

10c—15c

LAST TIME FRIDAY

"Dust Be My Destiny"

PLUS — Football Thrills — News

STARTS SUNDAY

JAMES CAGNEY

PRISCILLA LANE

HUMPHREY BOGART

GLADYS GEORGE

— in —

THE

Roaring Twenties

With

JEFFREY LYNN

FRANK McHUGH

PAUL KELLY

ALSO MIDNIGHT AT

RIALTO Saturday 11:15 p.m.

PLUS LATEST NEWS

"KRAZY SHOE SHOP"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU BEING TALKED INTO A WRESTLING MATCH BY YOUR VAGABOND CRONIES AT THE CLUB? HAS THAT THING YOU CALL A BRAIN YIELDED TO RUST AFTER ALL THESE YEARS?

EGAD, MARTHA, M'DEAR, YOU MISUNDERSTAND MY LITTLE EXCURSION INTO THE REALM OF PHYSICAL ARTS. I AM MERELY GIVING AN EXHIBITION, AS IT WERE, OF THE SUBJUGATION OF UNADULTERATED MUSCLE BY SUPERIOR POWERS OF MIND PLUS THE NICETIES OF JIU JITSU, OF WHICH YOUR MATE IS MASTER!

THAT UNDERWEIGHT BALONEY FOOLS MARTHA ABOUT AS MUCH AS THE BUTCHER'S HAND ON THE SCALES!

A WHAT FRET'S ME ABOUT THIS EXCURSION OF HIS IS THE RETURN TRIP THE OLD BOY MAY COME HOME IN INSTALLMENTS LIKE A SERIAL STORY!

MIND OVER MATTER, EH, MAJOR? 10-27

COPY 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Beverage Alcohol and Social Progress

Text: Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21: 29-31, 34-36; I Corinthians 6:9-11.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

This lesson for International Temperance Sunday is taken from three sources: a passage of Micah, a parable from St. Luke's Gospel, and Paul's words concerning evil-doers in I Corinthians. Its theme is more than just alcoholic intemperance.

Micah was one of the minor prophets. He lived in a small Judean town and was a contemporary of Isaiah, Hosea and Amos.

His being a minor prophet does not in any way apply to the truth that he had to declare. The humble preacher from a village pulpit may preach the truth as truly and as victoriously as the man who thunders from some city pulpit.

The prophets lived in a society and time when materialistic prosperity and corruption went hand in hand. The wealthy and the powerful had made themselves great by the oppression of the poor.

In the verses immediately preceding those chosen from Micah for our lesson, the prophet denounces these general wrongs and tyrannies of his day. He cites the way in which good men suffered because of the aggressive and violent spirit of those in affairs.

In the verses of our lesson he sets before us the picture of women and children evicted from their homes. The society of the day had fallen to such a low place that, according to Micah, the only prophet who could satisfy this corrupt people would be a prophet of wine and of strong drink.

Here he sets before us a challenge that applies very closely to our own time.

What would we think of a country that had drunkards for its leaders and drunkards for its prophets? We would say that it was not only in a would also say that such a nation was not at all a place of safety or security.

We do not have drunkards for our rulers, yet one must face the sad fact that even in our American life today there has arisen a philosophy of life which thoughtful and well-disciplined men have regarded as disgraceful. Not only has the drinking of alcoholic liquors become more prevalent, but while drunkenness was once considered a matter of disgrace, there is a tendency in some quarters to write it off as humorous.

The danger of this situation ought to be very clear, if we thought for a moment of what would happen should our moral ideals and discipline be swept away because some glory were attached to this idea of intoxication.

It is in the light of considerations like this that we may consider the parable of the fig tree putting forth its leaves and showing clearly that summer is right, as well as the plain words that Paul has to say regarding evil habits and living.

The insistence of the lesson is upon clarity of vision and upon common sense to apply this clarity of vision in life. There is a tendency today to put a mask of glamor on the face of sin—but there is no glamor to it.

The word for society and for the individual is still the word of the ancient moralist: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

The American Legion was organized in 1919.

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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YESTERDAY: At the Gamma house dance, following the Vanderbilt victory, Dan meets Dan Webster, a moonlight stroll, Keith kisses her. She looks up at Dan Webster staring at her.

CHAPTER XV

JOAN'S hands slid from Keith's shoulders. Something felt mixed up inside her.

"What's the matter?" Keith asked, oblivious to what she had seen.

"Nothing. It—it's too cool out here. Let's go in."

They arrived just in time to dance to "Stardust."

"And it'll be justifiable homicide if anyone tries to cut in," Keith growled ominously. "Even if he's some rich alumnus who's thinking of sending us some new furniture, or something. Not a touch in the world would convict me."

They danced past the serving table and stopped for some punch.

"Hi, Arkansas," cried Tommy Peters, barging up for a glassful himself.

"Hi, squirt," Joan replied as they swung back onto the floor. "Nice job of cheer-leading you turned in today. Was hoping you'd break your neck on that last touchdown but you didn't quite make it."

A middle-aged alumnus tapped Tommy on the shoulder. "Did you mean by that, that she was from Arkansas?"

"Sure, Johnson's her name. Joan Johnson. Why?"

"Oh, nothing. I just happened to have spent a few years teaching down there a short while back. What's her father do?"

"He's a hardware dealer, or something like, back east."

"Oh, hardware. Thought maybe she might be..."

"Now," Tommy interrupted. "I thought so, too, for awhile, but she doesn't have a single relative out there."

A few minutes later Joan bumped squarely into Dan.

"Oh, it's you again." She looked him full in the face. "Hope you enjoyed what you were looking at outside."

She was sorry immediately that she allowed the words to escape. She could see him growing red. The faint flush started at his neck and spread upward. She would have known what he was thinking even if he hadn't said a word.

"Sure. Enjoyed it immensely." His voice was bitter and shot through with anger. "But I don't like your nasty little implication," he added. "Don't flatter yourself for an instant, thinking I'd want to spy on you. I'm not concerned in the slightest over what you do."

"I'm sorry you said that. You're liable to change your mind some day and I'll be just mean enough to remind you of this."

He shook his head slowly, with meaning. "I don't think I'll be changing my mind. That much I'm sure of."

DAN WEBBER had a hard time dropping off to sleep that night. His knee throbbed from a vicious tackle he had made that afternoon but he knew that wasn't the reason.

The reason was Joan Johnson. He wondered if she could be right. If he would change his mind.

On the other hand he was glad he had made the commitment. Maybe he wouldn't find her in his thoughts so much from now on. Funny thing, the way she had grown on him. Better get her out of his mind completely though.

Joan Johnson. Just another name for glamor. Sure, that was it. Just glamor. He tried to rationalize his feelings but it didn't work.

Keith Rhodes' type, strictly. Even if he tried to compete with Keith... but wait a minute, he wasn't supposed to think about that.

Still, it was natural for Joan to be attracted to Keith. He was the boy with the drums, all right. Handsome. Almost pretty. And he sure looked good on a wide end sweep.

Sure he looked good. But hell, who wouldn't, when Dan was out there knocking down ends and tackling all over the lot. Just a blocker. But a helluva good one, he told himself.

He finally drifted off to sleep but all night in his dreams he was running interference for Keith Rhodes. Blocking, blocking. Blocking. He could feel every vicious, bruising contact. And the game seemed to go on for hours.

Keith cut history again the following Monday. Dan looked at Joan when she said hello but he didn't glance her way again during the entire hour. He kept busy, taking notes in that neat, precise manner of his. Occasionally he'd stare out the window.

Joan got up from her seat quickly when the bell rang, and hurried out of the room.

Only then did Dan shift his gaze, his eyes following her as she left.

Cutting across campus toward the library, Joan spied a familiar figure a couple of hundred yards down the walk. It was Keith, headed for his business organization class. She waited until he came up.

"So you finally made it," she observed. "Personally, I don't see why you scheduled anything earlier than 11 o'clock in the first place."

He grinned. "Had to make this one. I feel one of those 10-minute quizzes coming on and I've missed too many of 'em lately. And for once, I'm ready for it."

She sniffed. "I doubt it, but happy landings, anyway."

And then suddenly remembering something. "Oh, by the way, our sociology class will be taking a field trip one of these fine days. How about using your car?"

"Sure... if you leave the tank full of gas," he compromised.

THE girls were lounging around, listening to the radio after dinner that night when an announcement was made that made them all sit right up in their chairs.

Dan Webster had been hurt in practice. Had broken a small bone in his hand. Nothing very serious but it all probability he'd be kept out of the Duquesne game that week-end.

Joan stared hard at the loud-speaker as the news was being broadcast. Marianne noticed the intensity of her expression and looked at Joan strangely.

"Gee, that's tough," Bonnie Harris said. "That might make all the difference in the world."

"I probably will as far as Keith is concerned," Elaine muttered.

"Why do you persist in giving Webster so much credit for Keith's success?" Joan asked. "I imagine Dan's pretty valuable to the team or he wouldn't be playing, but I guess Keith'll get along without him."

Elaine shrugged. "You might understand it some day when you know a little more about football. You've got to remember my brother played for Tech a few years back and he's made me football conscious."

"Say, Joan," Marianne piped up. "Why don't you call up Keith and get the low-down firsthand. About Dan, I mean. Keith'd know, wouldn't he? Go 'head and call!"

Joan balked at first, thought about it a while and changed her mind. She called the Gamma house but Keith was out. Wouldn't be back until 10.

"Is Tommy Peters there?" she asked.

"Tommy was out, too. Would anyone else do?"

She thought for a few seconds before answering. Then: "Yes—let me talk to Dan Webster if he's in."

(To Be Continued)

CHURCH NEWS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45, a new class has been organized for small boys. Johnnie Clark was elected teacher for the class with Mrs. Holbert as his assistant.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 6:30 p. m. Praying meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 conducted by Mrs. J. O. O'delle.

Ladies auxiliary meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
511 South Elm St.
Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching Service at 11 a. m. Young Peoples Service at 6:45 p. m. Praying at 8 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays. Come out and Worship the Lord with us at all Services. You will receive a Welcome from us and a Blessing from the Lord. We have a Sunday School class for every age. Also a fine Young Peoples Training Course for all ages. A Bible Study for the Older ones each Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Our lesson is 1st Chapter on the Gospel By Matthew. Come and study Gods Word with us. A Cordial welcome for all.

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45. As a result of a training school during the past week the quality of work done by the First Baptist Sunday school should be greatly improved. It is our ideal to offer the very best possible teaching of God's word in the seven departments and fifty classes which meet every Sunday morning.

Morning worship with sermon by the Pastor on "The Security of God's Children" at 10:55. Is it true "if a man is once saved, he is always saved?"

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 for Christian training in an atmosphere of fine fellowship.

Evening worship with sermon by the Pastor on "A Prisoner's Earnest Question" at 7:30.

A cordial welcome awaits all who attend First Baptist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

A cordial invitation is extended to all of the people of Hope and surrounding communities, to attend service at the Church of Christ. The regular minister is at home again after another revival in Oklahoma, and expects to be at home regular through the fall and winter. His subject for Sunday morning sermon will be, "The Two Ways." In this subject, the minister will show what the "Narrow Way" is, and that it leads to Eternal Life, and also will show that the "Broad Way" will lead to destruction.

Bible Classes 10 A. M., preaching 11 A. M.

Young People's Bible Class, 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. James E. Hamill, Pastor

The title of the pastors subject for Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service will be, "How To Have a Revival." Sunday night, the subject will be, "The Four Greatest Facts in the Bible." Last Sunday night the Tabernacle was filled to capacity and some turned away for lack of room. Come early if you want a seat. The past three Sundays the Sunday School has run 443, 468, 434 respectively. A large crowd is expected Sunday. If you are not attending church services elsewhere regularly worship with the Tabernacle congregation next Lord's day.

The Adult Bible Class taught by the pastor, the Children Church under the direction of Miss Eugenia Kesner, the Junior Christ Ambassadors under the direction of Mrs. James E. Hamill, and the Christ's Ambassadors directed by Bernice Bradley, president, and Guy E. Bayse, sponsor, meet at 6:45 p. m.

Remember the revival with Evangelist W. F. McPherson begins Tuesday night. Make preparation now to attend regularly.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:55 o'clock. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. The Auxiliary will have an all day Mission Study Monday, conducted by several auxiliary members, with lunch at the Church at the noon hour. A Mid-week Service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

From 1901 to 1931 inclusive, 177 persons won the Nobel Prize award. Madame Curie, co-discovered of radium shared the physics prize with her husband in 1903, and won the chemistry prize, alone, in 1911.

Arkansas 8th at American Royal

Laneburg Team Represents State at National Meat Judging

According to information received by B. W. Chambers, vocational agriculture instructor, from Fred A. Smith, state director of vocational education in Arkansas the state champion meat judging team rated 8th place in the National FFA judging contest. The team was from Laneburg (Central) high school and was composed of Billy Reyenga, Garland Manning and Weldon Smith.

The national judging contest was held in Kansas City from October 16 to 22. Only one team from each state was allowed to enter the contest. The contest was divided into two parts, as follows: Identification of wholesale and retail cuts; and judging meat for quality.

Many points of interest were visited while the Arkansas delegation was in Kansas City. One of the most interesting points from an educational standpoint was the American Royal Livestock show. The American Royal offered the boys an opportunity to get first hand information on good breeding, feeding and management.

Revival to Open at the Tabernacle

Rev. W. F. McPherson in 3-Weeks Meeting Beginning Tuesday

A three weeks revival will open at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday night. The evangelist will be Rev. William F. McPherson of Sanford, Fla., internationally known evangelist.

The Rev. Mr. McPherson in the early years of his ministry was connected with the late Raul Rader, but for the past fifteen or more years has traveled throughout the United States and Canada conducting evangelistic campaigns. He comes to Hope from Parsons, Kansas, where he is conducting a meeting at this time.

Mr. McPherson, according to Pastor Hamill, is considered one of the outstanding preachers of the Assemblies of God. He is a favorite convention and camp meeting preacher, as well as evangelist.

Services will begin each night at 7:45 and the morning services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, begin at 10:00.

The opening service Tuesday night will be featured by the singing of the Odom Brothers Quartet, along with other musical and vocal selections.

Wager Way Out

CINCINNATI — Scorpions recouped world series losses after the third game by betting on the Yanks to win four straight.

First As Usual

NEW YORK — Joe DiMaggio was the first Yankee to lead the American League in batting in any year in which the club captured the pennant.

Insects survive where other creatures cannot. Unlike most other forms of life, insects go through no long periods of helpless infancy and old age, and wear their skeletons on the outside of their bodies, which affords them great protection.

Quachita In Win Over Cumberland

Tigers Wear Down Tennessee Team and Win by Score 32 to 0

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Ouachita College defeated Cumberland University 32 to 0, here Thursday night. Frank Reed's forward passing and line plunging, Leo Westbrook and Jake Baxter's long runs, and Winburn and Berry's catching of forward passes, were sensational features. Blocking of Lovell Nelson, a halfback, and of Langston at guard also was effective.

The game was played in hot weather before a crowd of 2,500. Cumberland fought desperately before it was worn down in the second half.

Cumberland had a star in Halfback Lloyd, a 150-pound slippery eel. One of his runs was for 63 yards. He was caught by Ouachita's speedster, Baxter, 15 yards short of a touchdown. Wagster and White were other leading backs for the visitors.

Early in the opening quarter Reed passed to Berry for the first touchdown. Ouachita made another march in the second, but was cut short by a fumble, recovered by Cumberland. But as soon as the Tigers regained the ball they marched to another touchdown. Reed ripped through for 25 yards, then passed to Westbrook for 18. He and Westbrook alternated in forging to the goal and Reed went over from the one-yard line.

In the third quarter Baxter charged 37 yards to the Cumberland 12. Reed then passed to Westbrook for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Winburn received a pass from Reed for a 45-yard gain and touchdown.

COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Runy throat, chest, back with

VICKS VAPORUB

BIG REASONS

It is milked clean. Kept clean. Put in clean sterilized bottles. Properly refrigerated. It is milked from government inspected and tested cows, and is pasteurized according to health standards in a plant that has passed inspection by the United States Government.

Call 938 and place your order or call your grocer and insist on pasteurized milk.

HOPE CEAMERY and DAIRY CO.

PANTIES THAT PERSUADE

are made of Raylastic by MUNSINGWEAR...with skin-tight, hold-right virtues you wouldn't believe possible in such simple little styles. Marvels of carefree control, they'll give young figures the sleeking they need with the most effective results for the least possible effort!

Smooth brief "Bantie" type with top and leg openings finished with narrow "Lastex" braid binding. Fagoted side seams. Tearose. 32 to 38. (Shown at right.)

49c and 98c

French cut for suave fit. Hemmed top and bottom. Tapes on bottom hem for detachable garters. Peach. 32 to 38. (Shown at left.)

49c and 98c

*Kitted of "Lastex" yarn.

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Godless Dictators Denounced by Pius

Pope Blames Present Euro- pean War on the "De- nial of God"

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius, in the first encyclical of his reign, blamed "denial of God" for leading the world to war, and pleaded for peace.

The pope appealed for peace treaties at the end of this war which would avoid the "sacrifices and sufferings" which failed to bring lasting peace in the past.

The pontiff criticized dictatorship which assume "absolute autonomy," which belongs exclusively to the Supreme Maker.

In a letter of more than 11,000 words to all Catholic bishops, the pope criticized a form of government which puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life, the supreme criterion of moral and juridical order, and which therefore forbids every appeal to the principles of neutral reason and Christian conscience.

Transport Put Up

(Continued from Page One)

it gave the transport the coup de grace with a torpedo.

Small arms drawn ready to use, the sub crew lined the U-152's deck chains as she cruised amid the wreckage and waters strewn thick with torn bodies.

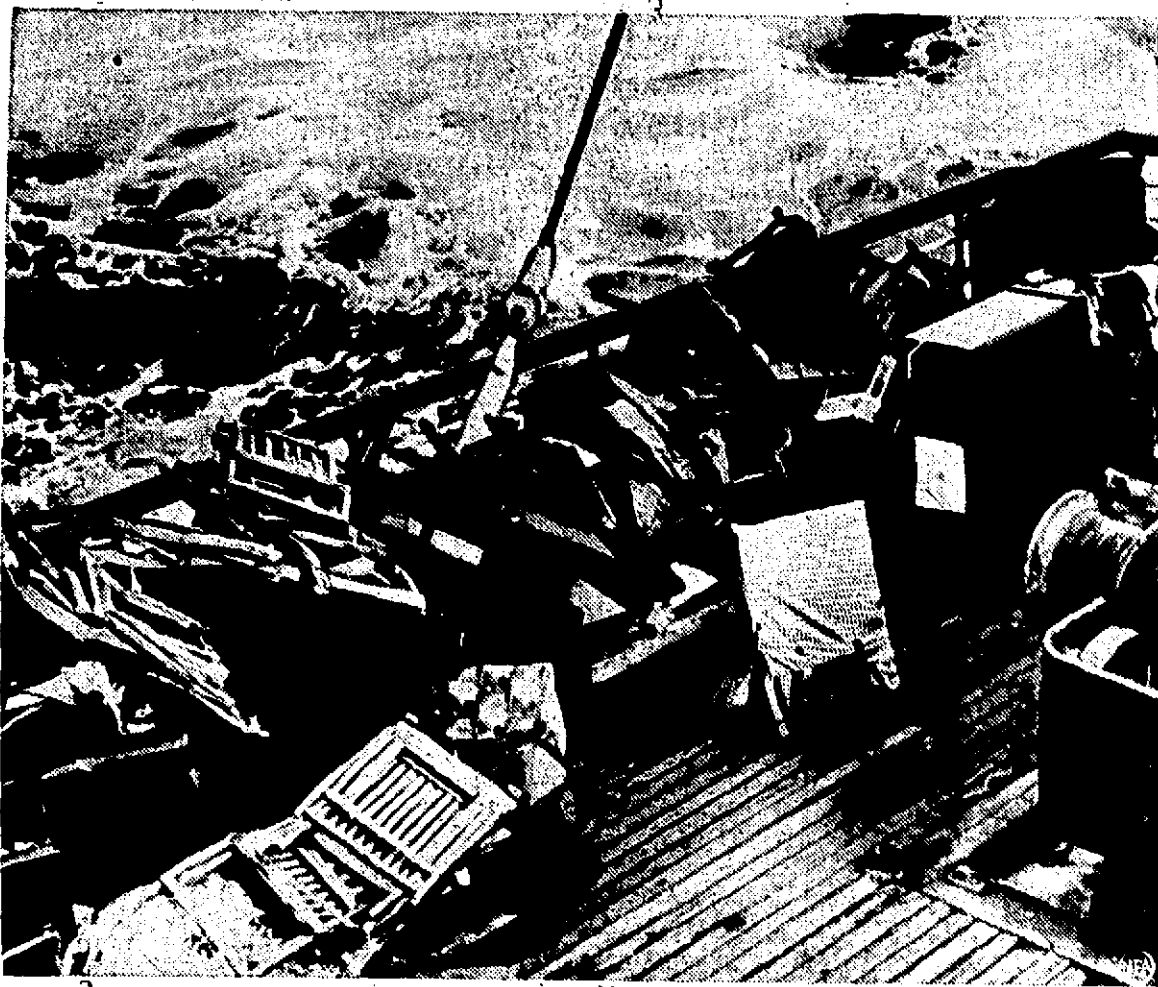
The U-boat commander refused first aid to the wounded.

Discovering that men of German names were among them he administered a stern lecture for their conduct towards the Fatherland. Then, taking two officers prisoner on the submarine, he abruptly departed. The sub later returned safely to Germany, where the sailors revolted.

The sea was rough. During the first night, a line between the life-boat and the raft parted. Those on the raft were never again seen. After four days and nights of torture, the 22 men remaining in the life-boat were rescued.

U-Boat Sink 165,000 Tons
That unequal and tragic encounter only a few hundred miles off the port of New York, with its toll of 213 lives, was the most serious loss of the all-but-forgotten U-boat campaign in American waters during the World

Hurricane's Handiwork



Battered and broken furniture piled against the ship's rail, above, as well as scores of injured passengers, testified to the havoc wrought when the liner President Harding ran into an Atlantic hurricane enroute to New York. More than 100 were injured during the storm.

One of Harding's Casualty Cargo



The nightmare voyage of the liner President Harding, battered by the Atlantic's worst storm in 25 years, ends for Mrs. Alvarez Muniz of Havana, Cuba, pictured being borne from the ship on a stretcher at New York. She was one of those most seriously injured.

war. The President's recent proclamation barring submarines from operations in American territorial waters recalls that after two visits by the "commercial submarine" Deutschland and one

by the U-53 before the U. S. joined the allies, six submarines played havoc with American coastal shipping in the summer and early fall of 1918.

All American coastal defenses on the surface, by aircraft and submarines, were vain, as the half dozen "unseen-boats" sent 165,000 tons of shipping on this side of the Atlantic to the bottom. The U-boat sank an even 100 ships here—one-third of the total unarmored fishermen—with a loss of lives above 200.

One of the six submarines, the U-155, was the former Deutschland, recon-verted into a war submarine.

Her peace-time skipper, shy, modest, Captain Paul Koenig, replaced by terroristic Korvettenkapitan Erik Eckle-mann, U-155 had a total score of seven sinkings, all torpedoings without warning, the largest the Dacia on which four of her crew were killed.

NEXT: Comic Opera warfare undersea.

District Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

Red Cross. The percentages were: Hempstead 2.71, Columbia 1.53, Clark 1.49, Ashley 2.44, Bradley 2.40, Union 2.06, Nevada 1.72, Chicot 1.55, Ouchita 1.25, Calhoun 1.15. In the state, Hempstead county ranked 19th, its 863 members being the greatest number ever obtained by the county according to figures released by the St. Louis office.

Arkansas with a statewide average

of 2.4 ranked 45th in the nation. No county in this district having exceeded 3.00 during the past year, a determined effort is to be made during the 1939 Roll Call to reach that goal and should Hempstead county reach the goal set for it by the St. Louis office of 1100 it will rank considerably higher than during 1938.

In addition to the ordinary needs for Junior Red Cross work, life saving work, highway safety stations, drivers' training schools and disaster relief, the increased in all the armed forces of the United States and the uncertain military situation abroad make it imperative that the American Red Cross more than exceed the original goal for 1939 of an increase of one million members as set by national chairman, Norman Davis.

BARBS

Herbert Hoover would have the United States export only defensive weapons. Rifles shipped to belligerent nations would presumably bear tags reading: "To be used only when shut at."

Hitler wants President Roosevelt to address Chamberlain about ending the war. It would seem the Fuehrer is not on speaking terms with the British prime minister.

Hotel losses from souvenir hunters in this country amount to one million dollars annually. What would home be without the Astorbilt ashtray?

The U. S. S. R. is determined to maintain peace in the Baltic states, even though it may be necessary to do so with armed force.

Alternate claims and denials of war gains from both Germany and the allies are keeping the world hopelessly confused. An official scorekeeper to record hits and errors might be helpful.

Glistening Kickoff

SYRACUSE — To help celebrate its golden anniversary of football this year, Syracuse will use a gilded ball for the opening kickoff of all home games.

The ancient Chinese, jealous of their discovery of silk, imposed a death penalty upon anyone seeking to export the eggs, worms, cocoons, or anything save the fabric woven from the fiber, which brought its weight in gold.

GLOYD LYON
—QUARTERBACK—
ARKANSAS.

HE HAILS FROM RANGER, TEXAS

A SMART FIELD GENERAL THAT CAN PASS AND PUNT

ENROLLED IN THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HOPES TO BECOME A COACH

Bishop

THE THEATER

Making its local debut at the Senger Theatre Sunday is "The Roaring Twenties," co-starring James Cagney, Priscilla Lane. The film which deals with the turbulent and eventful decade following the World War, is based on an original story by Mark Hellinger, ace columnist.

"The Roaring Twenties" is the autobiography of a nation on a jag. The day of the flapper and the speakeasy, of mob rule, of fantastic prosperity—in short, the most glittering, gaudy and fantastic age in history, is re-created on the screen as the background for a vivid and compelling story of a man who rises to the heights of power only to be smashed into the oblivion when the era comes to an end.

In France, as the war ends, three soldiers (played by Cagney, Jeffrey Lynn and Humphrey Bogart) make joyful plans for their return to America. One plans to go back to his job as garage mechanic, another is going to start his law the third, scoffing at talk of Prohibition, intends to go back to saloon-keeping. Cagney is also looking forward to meeting the girl who has been writing him cheery letters throughout the war. But in the world to which they return their plans are no longer feasible. Cagney, whose job has long since been filled, has to drive a cab, and this soon puts him on to the boot-legging racket. Meanwhile he has met his unknown sweetheart. He has also made contact with his wartime buddies and Bogart, who has been working with a rival bootlegging gang, joins up with him. He retains Lynn to handle the somewhat shady legal end of his transactions. Riding on the crest of the wave, they all rise to the top with him but in the crash, Cagney goes under first.

Brilliantly directed by Raoul Walsh, who was responsible for that all-time hit, "What Price Glory?", "The Roaring Twenties" was adapted for the screen by Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald from the Hellinger story. Besides those mentioned the cast includes Gladys George, Frank McHugh and Paul Kelly.

Football Games

Arkansas State Teachers vs. Henderson at Arkadelphia (afternoon).
Arkansas Tech vs. Hendrix at Conway (night).

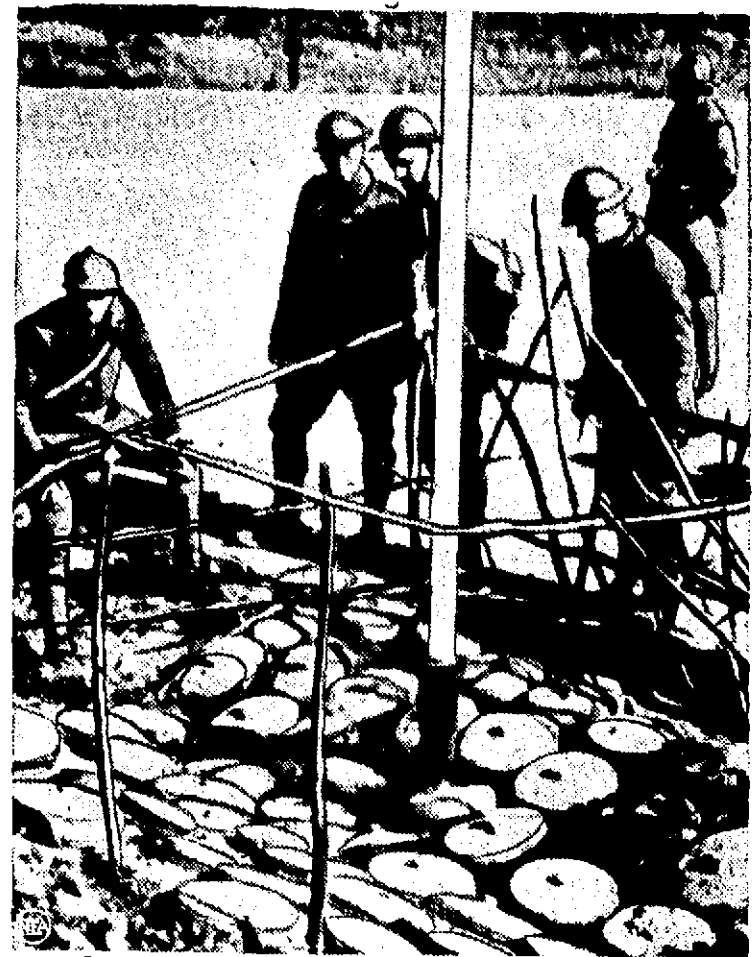
High School
Memphis Central vs. Little Rock at High School Stadium.
Catholic High vs. Blytheville at Blytheville.

Warren at Fordyce.
Clarksville at Hot Springs.
Forrest City at Jonesboro.
El Dorado at Pine Bluff.
McGehee at Magnolia.
DeWitt at Stuttgart.
Texarkana at Nashville.
Malvern at Gurdon.
Batesville at Paragould.
Imboden at Rector.
Wynne at Marianna.
Augusta at Beebe.
Walnut Ridge at Newport.
Morrilton at Searcy.
Amity at De Queen.
Dumas at Sheridan.
Cark at Huntsville.
Bentonville at Fayetteville.
Clarksburg at Cotton Plant.
Pocahontas at Corning.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Norris Foresees Grim Warfare
Alfred Lief's "Democracy's Nemesis" (Stackpole Sons; \$3.50) is a weighty, important document, a full picture of Nebraska's "lonely" liberal and of the last 40 years of American political life as well. It takes you behind the scenes in Washington as no book has done for a long time, revealing the techniques and tactics of Congress, the lobbying, the eternal struggle between progressive and conservative. Excepted briefly here is a speech Norris made in the Senate in 1917 against America's participation in the

Nazi Death Traps



Chief among hazards encountered by French troops advancing into German territory are ingenious land mines left by retreating Nazi forces to trap the unwary poilu. Above, French soldiers have fenced in a collection of these mines which have been rendered useless.

World War. It is grimly prophetic.

America had not maintained strict neutrality and that—said Norris—was why we were on the verge of war.

Vast loans to the Allies had helped create public opinion in favor of governmental action making producers, swollen with millions in profits, counted upon more millions from American participation.

The senator coolly continued, "We are going into war upon the command of gold... we are going to pile up a debt that the toiling masses that shall come for many generations after us will have to pay."

"By our act we will make millions

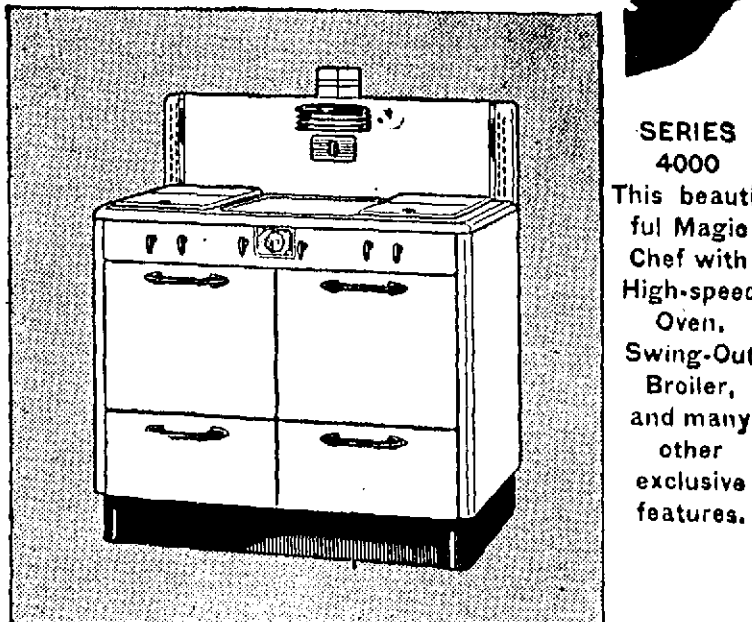
of our countrymen suffer, and the consequences of it may well be that millions of our brethren must shed their lifeblood, millions of broken-hearted women must weep, millions of children must suffer with cold, and millions of babes must die from hunger—and all because we want to preserve the commercial right of American citizens to deliver munitions of war to belligerent nations."

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri jumped in to interrupt, Norris went on: "I tell that we are about to put the dollar sign upon the American flag."

Hisses in the gallery... Hostile mutterings filled his ears as he sat down.

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John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, broke in—"If it be not treason it grazes the edge of treason. . . . Others clamored to speak. Finally Barnh (spoke), "There comes a time when even the American people, with all their love of peace, will take up the gauntlet of war. It was 11 o'clock that night when the resolution passed, 82 to 6, in a trobling hush. . . . Norris knew that the men who voted against war would become outcasts."

Russia leads all other countries in the number of horses within its confines, having 16,500,000 of the 75,000,000 horses in the world. America ranks second with 11,500,000.

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